TALMAGE SERMON

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Chicago, March 15. - How much of real heroism and true nobility are displayed in ordinary, inconspicuous lives is shown by Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage in this sermon on the text Matthew i, 4, "And Naasson begat Sal-

Why did Thomas Carlyle entitle one of his books "Heroes and Hero Worship?" He knew that the vast majority of the human race loved to study the lives of its great men and women. Most people are Boswells, bowing before some Johnsonian shrine. We want to see the hero as a divinity, a prophet, a priest, a man of letters or a king. What Dante or Shakespeare or Luther or Rousseau or Burns or Cromwell or Napoleon was in public and private life has for most of us an absorbing interest. We are not, as a rule, overwrought with excitement when we come in touch with a seeming "nothe feet of a great orator or to clasp hands with a Goethe or a Victor Hugo or to see one whose dictum may influence the destiny of a nation.

We do well to honor the transcendent genius and to take an intense interest in the characteristics of the great man. but we ought not to overlook the heroic ments in ordinary lives. There are known, who are living valiant lives, overcoming the evil within them and around them and exercising a beneficent influence on their own contracted circle. These are men who, if a great crisis came or a great opportunity opened, would achieve fame, but with out it will die unhonored save by the few who know them well. It is such men I would hold up for your admiration today, and I choose at random as an illustration of the class an obscure name from a genealogical table. The Cradle's Influence.

First, Naasson's cradle must have been an important part of his life's ministry. It is a very common custom for people to sneer at the helpful influence of a cradle. Many critics are apt to say that all a baby is good for is to eat and sleep, to cry and get sick and to keep the house in uproar from the time he gets into it until, as a young man, he goes forth to start a home of his own. For nearly two years at least the mother is bound to that cradle as firmly as if she were linked to it with a chain of steel. For four or five years the baby is utterly belpless. If turned out in the cold, he would not be able to take as much care of himself as a five-month-old puppy. For the first fifteen years of a child's life his opinion upon any subject is practically valueless. The first twenty years are for the most part preparation for life's work rather than the achievement of any high purpose. "Therefore," some one says to me, "I do not see how you can affirm that Naasson's cradle could have been a very impor-

tant part of his life's ministry." ice of a cradle perience. It must be in essential prined better sermons on Sunday because he knew that in his nursery the children with whom he romped during the week would look to him as an example and a model. My mother was all the her for guidance and maternal train- not amount to much. You may say it ing. And, my brother, when any one consists mostly in sewing dresses for says that your childhood amounted to the babies and cooking meals and pet-nothing, you deny it. By the sainted ting the little ones when they are hurt graves of your dead father and mother and reading the Bible to the children you declare that you know they were before they go to bed. But I want to setter Christians and better citizens tell you that in the light of this hisbecause you, as a little stranger, once tory of Naasson you have a mighty, a crept into their hearts. Your parents tremendous work upon your hands. not only gave you to the Lord Jesus You may be the mother or the grand-Christ when they stood with you at mother of a boy who will yet proclaim the baptismal altar, but they also at the gospel of Jesus to the furthermost the same time, on your account, re- parts of the world. You may be rock-

Christ who loved their little child. The purifying, ennobling and Christianizing influence of a little child was once illustrated by a brother minister of a humble home? Were not nearly in the following story: One day, in the all our great men born in a cottage infar west, a stalwart miner was returning to his encampment when he found all our great men laid at their humble a lost child. She was a beautiful little mother's feet the credit for all their girl of about five summers. "Where are your father and mother, little one?" asked the miner, "Don't know," said he was delivering a speech in New the baby. "What are you going to York city? "My mother asked me nevdo?" "Well," she answered, not the er to use tobacco, and I have never least abashed, "I guess I will go home touched it from that day to this. She with you and wait until mamma comes asked me never to gamble, and I never and gets me." The miner, with a laugh, learned to gamble. When I was seven picked her up in his strong arms and years of age, she asked me never to started up the mountain side. The lit- drink. I made a resolution of total abtle girl in his embrace was not a bit stinence. That resolution I have never afraid. She laughed and sang and broken. And now, whatever honor I chattered all the way. When the min- may have gained, I owe it all to my er came to camp, he asked the men mother." What says John Adams? what he would do with her, and they "All that I am I owe to my mother." said, "Let her stay here over night, and What says James A. Garfield? He says then some one will take her to town in nothing, but his actions speak louder the morning." After supper the little than words. We see that his first act girl suddenly stopped her chattering after having taken the oath of office as and said: "Now it is time for me to go president of the United States was to to bed. Who will undress me?" That lean over and with smiling lips, under was a new task for those hard fisted loving eyes, kiss the withered lips of workmen. They did not know what to his old mother. When Garret A. Hodo. At last the man who had found bart was about to take the oath of ofher said, "Little one, come here; I will | undress you." He got out a woolen shirt and used it for her nightgown. Then she looked up in her sweet, innocent way and said: "Now I must say my prayers. Who will I say them to?"

little girl knelt by her bunk. When she commenced to pray the old prayer-Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keepand ended up that prayer with the plea that God would bless the good men who were looking after her, there was not a dry eye in that cabin. Many of those rough, stalwart men, through that child's example, were led to give their hearts to God. As a result of ly works are accomplished by ordinary that little girl's visit these rough miners built a church. They brought to of genealogical names which are rethat church a minister. The minister declared that in all his life he never preached to a more impressionable auence than those rough men, who had been brought into touch with that little

men to solve than the other. At last

one miner said, "Come, my darling, and

say your prayers to me." When the

little one knelt, the tears came welling

out of the miner's eyes. He pushed

her off as he said, "No, my little one; I

am not good enough for you to say

your prayers to me." Another miner

tried it. He broke down. At last the

You assert that that child's gospel done by the ordinaries and not by the affuence is the exception? I know it extraordinaries. Why? Because there is not. I know that a man never on are but few extraordinaries and thouearth comes as near to heaven as when sands upon thousands and millions uphis little baby boy or girl kneels by his side and in trust and love says a baby's by the grave of Christopher Wren in the father who has dulled his ear so see my monument, look about you." miles, and it includes the Gold Coast as not to hear such a message, who has But when I look about St. Paul's catheblinded his eyes to shut out such a dral I see in the stones of every wall gerla, the city of Benin, northern Nito him in bare feet, robed in a little | the work of hundreds and thousands of

white nightgown. Brother, do not tell hands horny with toll as well as in the me that Naasson's childhood was wasted years. Do not for a moment suppose that although you may be an ordinary man living an ordinary life in an ordinary home your little cradle had no gospel significance in the lives of your Christian parents. Naasson Like Most of Us.

that God provides for the humblest of his children as well as for the greatest. Who was Naasson? He had a father named Aminadab and a son, Salmon. That is all we know of his direct connections. They were evidently as humble as himself. There was certainly nothing extraordinary about this man. History makes no mention of Naasson leading a great army. Among all the leaders of the Bible there is no recorded speech spoken by his lips. Whether he was in physique tall or short, whether he had light hair or dark, blue eyes or black, a broad or a narrow chest, must be all left to conjecture. But this fact is certain-whether he was the God clothed him, God saw him grow up to full manhood. Then when his work, to himself. In other words, Naasson ing and clothing and housing us, just as he feeds the bird of the air and clothes the lily of the field.

O obscure man, in the humble walks of life, do you not realize that in spite that of Andrew Carnegie can accumu- out of the portholes. There would be where at night shooting out their and said, "Did you ever hear a speech gent S. Prentiss himself." But that erly courtesy. a man of ordinary intellect and everyday abilities can at all times carn a

left financially stranded with a large tion is not in her mailed hand of war, Alaskan trade is of much importance. aber of children strapped to her but in her horny hand of toll. Yes, on While these world events were back. He feeds and clothes them just that day we saw Naassons everywhere. crowding upon one another the develas he cared for Naasson er as he has We heard the hammer upon the anvil. opment of the country tributary to the Where Plain Lives Lead. But I find another very suggestive the woodman's ax and the typewriter's ing forward with unprecedented rapidfact about Naasson's genealogical his-tory. It led to mightier names. As heard in the flotillas which moved up ity. Western Canada was opening to settlement, is opening now in a mar-Joseph Parker once graphically and Broadway and Fifth avenue the na- velous manner; railroads were buildtersely expressed it: "You should re- tional song of a prosperous home in- ing, schemes for irrigating the arid member that a long, flat road may be dustry. And these flotillas were not lands were in course of development leading up to a great mountain. There manned by the royal trappings of for- crop production was increasing, timber While admitting these facts, I still contend that the first few years of a child's life have a momentous influence. They are important not only to the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. the child, but to his parents. Who has your life may be quietly leading up. Even if you yourself are nobody, your son may be a man of renown or his my brother, do not complain because which must always remain a world's son may be a valiant and mighty man. You are a humble Naasson. The pros- wonder.—Ray Stannard Baker in Cenciples a parallel of mine. My cradle Methuselah was the father of Lamech, perity of this country rests upon the tury. and the cradles of my brother and sis- and Lamech was the father of Noah." workingman's cottage far more than ters had a hallowing influence in our Yes, yes, that is the thought to which upon the capitalist's mansion or the home. They were an inspiration to my I point. Naasson may have been a president's White House. father and mother. My father preach- seeming nobody. His son, Salmon, was But coming near to the earthly end a seeming nobody. But Salmon was of Naasson's life I find by this geneathe father of the mighty Boaz, who logical account that God was keeping try. was the husband of beautiful Ruth, who was the grandmother of the mighty David, who was the ancestor more consecrated and circumspect be- of Jesus Christ. So, O humble woman cause her daughters were looking to you may think your domestic life does

newed their consecration vows to the ing in your daughter's cradle a future Frances E. Willard, a Florence Nightingale or a Frances Ridley Havergal. Am I going beyond my right in too much emphasizing the infinite influence stend of a palace? Have not nearly success? What said Thomas H. Benton, the great Missouri senator, when

> fice as president elect in the senate chamber, I saw President McKinley's eyes wander up to the gallery wherein sat the one who gave him birth, and he bowed his reverence and love to his old mother. The Mother's Heart. Henry Ward Beecher once said that 'the mother's heart is the child's school-

room." It is more than that; it is the very heart of the child's mental, moral and spiritual existence. Ah, woman called mother; ah, man, called father, do not say that your humble life in a humble home amounts to naught. When you rock the cradle, you are rocking the centuries. Your boys, your girls, may yet become mighty men and

women for God and for the betterment of the world, because you are now starting them right. They may be preaching and living the love of Christ among the earth's sinful men long after your earthly work is done and you have gone to your heavenly reward. Again, Naasson's life impresses me with the fact that the greatest of earthpeople. Here and there in the long list corded in the first chapter of Matthew there is a prominent man, but fourfifths of them-aye, nine-tenths of them —are names as humble as that of Naas son's. Thus we find that everywhere the vast bulk of the world's work i

complete building the white, soft fingers of the great architect who there lies buried. I see the humble laborers digging the foundations; I see the humble masons rearing the walls; I see the humble carpenters lifting the scaffoldings; I see the crowd collect about the years. Events which would be of eppoor, bruised, mangled body of the och making importance in any country Naasson's matured manhood teaches They have builded the pyramids; they have lifted the dome of St. Peter's and perlatives. the Taj Mahal; they have worked on the farms and swept out the stores and died in the soldier's trench. It is the therefore, my brother, do not say that

The Humble Workers. Well did the manager of the celebrahumblest individual who ever lived or tion which took place in New York no, God took care of him, God fed him, city some years ago to commemorate the inauguration of George Washington as president of the United States however small, was done God took him appreciate the value of the humble workers in the bumble walks of peacewas like the most of us, who are with- ful avocations. The first day, for it people of the ports. York harbor and landed at Castle Garof yourself you are preaching wherever by representatives of foreign navies, you go the protecting care of the love passed up the Hudson river in review. ard of inventions like Thomas A. Edi- ments of destruction passed Governors surprising that a gigantic intellect like shove the noses of their war bounds

late a fortune when he can crowd the a breath of smoke, then a growl, a just entered into the calculations of the Monongabela and Allegheny rivers roar and the white ships would disap- coast—the construction of the Paname with his works, the long funnels every. pear behind the white clouds of smoke. canal-which will revolutionize whole The second day of the celebration was flames until it makes the surrounding regions of Pittsburg look, as Rev. Dr. given up to the army. Hour after hour or evil on the cities of the northwest-John Hall once expressed it, "as the in-fernal regions with the lid off;" it is their state troops. Cheer after cheer Many of not surprising that a lawyer like Sear- went up to greet the famous men. gent S. Prentiss should have a large There were the regulars with such men east, are mostly promissory assets, and income when by his eloquence he could as Schofield and the one armed Howard yet their prophecy of a golden future charm not only the masses, but also at their head who followed Sherman to has not been without its effect on the such leaders of this country as Rufus the sea. Then came the war veterans. growth of the Pacific cities and the at-

at the conclusion of one of his orations walked the men who once were the come most of the trade of the Philipmore eloquent than that?" "Never," save with the rivalries of trying to a growing share of the \$1,000,000,000 answered Webster, "except from Searoutdo each other in kindness and brothor more of the annual business of WORD that word is The Strength of the Nation.

livelihood for himself and wife and was the greatest to me of all. That Zealand. Alaska, once regarded as a children is surely to be explained by a was the time of the industrial parade. hopelessly distant and irreclaimable revelation of the divine goodness. Why. What is the navy for? Merely to pro- waste of mountains and snow, is also some people have not hardly enough tect our merchants and artisans at progressing with wonderful rapidity brains to tell their right hand from the seaboard. What is the army for? not only in its mines, but in the de their left, yet God cares for them, God Merely to protect the homes of our velopment of its fisheries and in the feeds them and clothes them, just as mechanics and the factories and the utilization of its forests and its agrihe cares for that poor widow who is little stores. The strength of our na- cultural resources, so that today the

> just as much account of his life as he did that of Abraham or Jacob or Boaz asked him what kind he was-an alloor David. Naasson in his humble ca- pathist, a homeopathist or an osteopacity and doing his life's work well path. He answered, "I don't know." was just as dear to his Divine Master as if he had occupied a Solomon's ticed and what kind of medicine be deed, I sometimes think if God has exhibited seven bottles containing liqany favorites they are to be found uids of all the colors of the rainbow. among the humble workers. Abraham Lincoln thought so. He once said, "God must love the common people better than the aristocrats because he | cold makes him blue, and then I give made so many of them." And Christ's him blue medicine. If he is bilious, he actions when upon earth seemed to is yellow, and then I give him yellow prove this theory. We find that he as- medicine." And thus he went on to the poor and the humble. The greatest homeopathist." earthly joy Jesus seemed to have had in a human sense after a day's preach- | Caldwell, "when, on walking down the ing in Jerusalem was to be able to leave the capital and climb up the hill front of the doctor's door: "Gee-ul-whiz, upon which is situated the little village | Servant of God. Homeopathist."-Pittsof Bethany and there lodge with his burg Dispatch. few friends in the home of Mary and Martha and Lazarus. Thus, my brother, in your humble capacity, in your obscure home, remember that Christ is with you. Remember that he is watching you. Also remember that if you do your work with his help to the best of your ability he will speak to you the same words which Sir Walter Scott chiseled upon the tombstone of the connection between genius and dedomestic who had served him long generacy. Not all those observations and was buried in his family plot, or his own answers to questions about

"Well done, good and faithful serv-If God rewarded Naasson, he rewarded him not for being willing to serve him in a place for which he was not fitted, but for faithfully doing the work which was given him to do in an incon- by the window. With his intellectual picuous position. A short time ago eral not because he had gallantly led a powers of concentration and attention charge in Cuba during the Spanish- and in later years an uncertain mem-American war, but because he was ory. He had bad sight and no ear for willing when asked to do so to stay at music. The French experts who examhome and faithfully do the organizing | ined him gave their verdict in a wordwork of the day. It is not always the man who receives the applause of men who will ultimately receive the ap plause of heaven; therefore let us do the humble work of life faithfully and earnestly which God has given to us to do. Do it even though we may be a Naasson; do it even though men may judge that work to be useless. The man of one talent may receive just as large a heavenly reward as the man of

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An Archbishop's Savings. The will of the late archbishop Canterbury clearly proves that the day when bishops used to amass huge fortunes is past. Dr. Temple left only £18,000, a sum which represents but slightly more than his income as archbishop for one year. There is certainno profession in England other than the church in which a man of Dr. Temple's ability, who worked like a slave for nearly sixty years, would have made so little money. His prede-cessor, Archbishop Benson, left almost twice as much - viz, £35,000, which, oddly enough, is also the sum left by Archbishop Tait. The largest fortune left by any bishop of late years was the £72,000 which Dr. Walsham How bequeathed.—London Tatler.

A Large Diocese. Bishop Tugwell of western equatorial Africa is often asked when in England, "What is the size of your diocese?" "I generally answer," he says, "by saying, You could put England and Wales, Ireland and Scotland, Holland and Belevening prayer. God pity the man who never knew that joy! God forgive the father who has dailed his epitaph thus: "If you wish to the father who has dailed his epitaph thus the father who has dailed his epitaph thus the father who has a second his epitaph thus the father who has a second his epitaph thus the father who has a second his epitaph thus the father who has a second his epitaph thus the father who has a second his epitaph thus the father who has a second his epitaph thus the father who has a second his epitaph thus the father who has a second his epitaph thus the father who has a second his epitaph thus the father who has a second his epitaph thus the father who has a second his epitaph thus the father who has a second his epitaph thus the father who has a second hi nce and Germany into my Colony, Ashanti, Lagos, southern Nisight, which in angelic form can come and the dovetailing of every crevice to him in bare feet, robed in a little the work of hundreds and thousands of London Express.

A WORLD'S WONDER. Is the Rapid March of Events In the Great Northwest.

In the northwest everything seems to have happened within the last ten workman whose foot misstepped and at any time have here crowded one upwhose brains were dashed out upon the on another with wanton prodigality, so high scaffolding. Aye, I see Naassons, in the whirl of great things can himbumble Naassons, everywhere in life! self hardly grasp their full significance, contenting himself with confused su-

Think of this march of events! It a little of which is left to enrich the cost of nearly \$1,000,000 a mile,

out any particular talent or power of leadership. Yet God is caring and feed-gave up to the navy, or, rather, to the ed to the paces of a steady business Hardly had the gold excitement calm scene when Washington crossed New enterprise when the Spanish war broke was elected bishop and was paying his den. Then the bay was crowded with thrown into the turmoil of visiting bat- his bishopric, he visited, among others boats in gala day attire. Then the tieships and of provisioning and trans a lady of his congregation, a good mighty white squadron, accompanied porting the army of the Philippines. housewife, who was distinguished for Then came the opening trade with our the size of her family. After he had of God? It is not surprising that a wiz- As the death dealing, floating arma- the Chinese war and its call for equip- go, and the lady said to him, "But, doc son can earn his daily bread; it is not island, where I sat, the gunners would ports, followed by the recent commer- have you?" "No, madam," answered cial expansion of Japan, with its trade | the doctor, "and I never expect to." demands. And now an element has departments of the world's trade and

Many of the events, it is true, notably the opening of the door to the far Choate, who turned to Daniel Webster Side by side with the blues rode or To the Pacific ports will ultimately gray-brothers now, with no rivalries pines, worth \$60,000,000 annually, and ONE China, Japan, Siberia and the Dutch East Indies, to say nothing of the large But the third day of the celebration foreign trade of Australia and New We saw the baker cooking at the coast, upon which the solid progress of stove. We saw the farmer's plow and the cities must ultimately rest, was go-

en living upon small salaries. Ah, try working together with a rapidity

Medical Theory In India. While in Pittsburg recently Dr. Ber-tha Caldwell of India told some good anecdotes on the doctors of that coun-One day she was riding in the cars with a Mohammedan doctor. She Dr. Caldwell asked him how he practhrone or had built a Noah's ark. In- gave. Opening up a box he carried, he

"You see," said the Mohammedan doctor, "fever makes the patient red, and then I give him red medicine. A ociated for the most part with the end. She remarked, "You must be a

"Imagine my amusement," said Dr. street the next day, I saw this sign in

Zola, who used his pen on others as dissecting knife, submitted himself some years ago to a detailed medical examination in the general interests of anthropology, frankly recognizing the fact that Max Nordau saw in him an excellent illustration of his theory of himself were published during his life, but there is now no need for reticence. He had a wrinkled forehead when he was six, he had "morbid ideas" until he was thirty-five, and then, when success came in at the door, they escaped power went a lack of nervous equilib-President Reosevelt nominated an of- rium, and, though he had a strong will icer to the position of brigadier gen- and tenacity of purpose, he had feeble he was a "neuropath."-London Chron-

> A Woman Who Passed For a Man. A person named Marius, well known in the Paris press world as having for many years acted as a messenger and in other capacities in various newspaper offices, was found dead in bed one morning recently. The doctors state FOR 1903. that death was due to natural causes and that Marius was not a man, but a woman. Marius was sixty-two years old and had from childhood adopted masculine attire.

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> A Witty Bishop. When Dr. Clarke of Rhode Island out, and these Pacific cities were last pastoral calls before entering upon new insular possessions in the Pacific, stayed awhile the good doctor arose to ment and its stir of soldiery and trans- tor, you haven't seen my last baby

Keep Young in Spirit. Perhaps Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy is right in saying that we ought to ignore birthdays and give no heed to the pass ing years. We imagine, however, this is easier for Christian Scientists to do than for those of us who are so unetherea. as to be compelled to face the stubbor facts of life. It is true, however, that we ought not to measure age simply by the year of our birth. One may be old at twenty-five or young at seventy. It is largely a matter of the spirit-Christian Evangelist.

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> Spring schedule for fishing season to take effect March 14th, 1908.

Great Wicomico River Line from Great Wicomico River, Dividing, Dymers, Indian and Antipoison Creeks for Baltimore. Steamers will leave land-ings named as follows: Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7 and 9 E. Pratt St., Chases 1 45 "

BALTIMORE, MD. Every Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturday MERCHANT TAILOR Hardings 4 00 Harveys..... 4 15 Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday: Gents' Furnishing Goods. *Fleeton 5 45 p. m. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday: *Timbs...... 5 30 p. m. Every Tuesday, Taursday and Saturday: Fredericksburg, Va.

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RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG & POTOMAC R. R. Schedule in effect January 11th, 1903. EAVE FREDERICKSBURG NORTHWARD.

10 01 p. m. daily. Stops on signal at Brooke, Wide Water and Quanti-

LEAVE SOUTHWARD. a. m. daily, Atlantic Coast Line train. Stops at Milford, Doswell and Ashland daily, and on signal at other local stops on Sundays

only. 6 00 a. m. daily except Sunday. Rich-

4 54 p.m. daily, Atlantic Coast Line train. Stops at Doswell and Ashland. 6 37 p. m. daily, makes local stops on

6 37 p. m. daily, makes local stops of signal.
10 34 p. m. daily. Seaboard Air Line train. Stops at Doswell.
Accommodation train leaves Rich-mond 4 p. m. daily except Sunday. Ar-rive Fredericksburg 6 30 p. m. C. C. Cox, Agent. W. D. Duke, General Manager.

C. W. CULP, Assistant Gen Mag' W. P. Taylor, Traffic Manage Steamer Owen Dillard.

Leave—White Stone, 7 a. m.; Irvington 7.45; Weems, 8.15; Millenbeck, 9; Merry Point, 9.30; arrive Urbana, 11.30 a. m. Leave—Urbana, 2 p. m.; Millenbeck, 3; Merry Point, 3.30; Weems, 4.30; Irvington 5 arrive White Stone, 6 p. m.

more, every Tuesday and Friday at 4:30 p. m. for Fredericksburg and all wharves on the river. Returning, will leave Fredericksburg and statement of the river. KODOL cures indigestion, dyspepsia, and all stomach and bowel troubles. Monday and Thursday, Leedstown at all stomach and bowel troubles. Monday and Friday for Balti-

Monday and 9 a. m. Wednesstop on the way to Tappahannock on KODOL is the wonderful remedy that is making so many slekepople well and weak people strong by giving to their bodies all of the nourishment that is con-

> Will leave Tappahannock for Norfold at 2 p. m. Friday, stopping at all landings. Will leave Norfolk at 6 p. m. on Saturday for Tappanannock, calling at

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Reginning Tuesday, March 17th, Steamers Calvert and Potomac will leave Pier 9, Light street, Baltimore, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5 p. m. for Alexandria and Washington, calling at all of the usual landings. Beginning Thursday, March 18th, will leave 7th Street Wharf, Washington, at 4 p. m. Thursday, Sunday and Tuesday, going as far as Leonardtown on those evenings. Will leave Leonardtown on those evenings. Will leave Leonardtown on Grason's at 5:30 p. m. and Bacon's at 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arriving in Baltimore early the following morning.

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> Cricket Hill. 10 45 a. m.
> Cherry Point 11 00 "
> Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday:
> Cherry Point 2 15 p. m. Arriving at Baltimore next morning. Landings marked & have four boats per week. Note time for leaving on Monday. Those who desire to ship fish beyond Baltimore will be furnished with through

rates by writing to freight agent. From Baltimore,

Leaving Pier 3, Light Street. Steamer leaving Baltimore on Monday, Steamer leaving Baltimore on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m. arriving at landings as follows: Fleeton 1.45 a. m., Timbs 2.00 a. m., Reedville 2.15 a. m., Jacksons Creek 4.00 a. m., Cherry Point 4.15 a. m., Cricket Hill 4.30 a. m., Callis 4.50 a. m., Fitchetts 5.30 a. m., Ruarks 6.20 a. m., Grinnells 6.30 a. m., Warehouse 6.45 a. m., Conrads 7.15 a. m., Green Point 7.25 a. m. Stampers 8.10 a. Green Point 7 35 a. m., Stampers 8 10 a. m., Blands 8 50 a. m., arriving at Freeport

6 07 a. m. daily. Stops on signal at Occoquan Sundays only.

8 14 a. m. daily. No local stops.
10 05 a. m. Sundays only, stops on signal at Brooke, Aquia, Wide Water, Quantico, Cherry Hill, Negley and Occoquan.

10 47 a. m. daily except Sundays. Stops

9.00 a. m. Steamer leaving Baltimore on Tuesday, Thursday and *Saturday at 5 p. m. arriving at landings as follows: Sampsons 2 30 a. m., Tippers 2.45 a. m., Blackwells 3.00 a. m., Mila 3 30 a. m., Fleeton 3.45 a. m., Timbs 4.00 a. m., Reedville 4.00 a. m., Harveys 5.00 a. m., Kilmarnock 7.00 a. m. Byrdton Occoquan.

4.30 a. m., Hardings 5.45 a. m., Harveys 6.00 a. m., Kilmaruock 7 00 a. m., Byrdton on signal at Brooke, Aquia, Wide 7.05 a. m., Grace Point 7.15 a. m., Chases

on signal at Brooke, Aquia, Wide Water, Quantico, Cherry Hill, Freestone, Negley, Occoquan, Lorton, Accotink, Franconia and Seminary.

1 44 p. m. daily except Sunday. No local stops.
6 57 p. m. daily. Stops on signal at Brooke and Wide Water and at Reid Sunday only.

10 01 p. m. daily. Stops on signal at Brooke, Wide Water and Quantico. Stops on signal at Brooke, Wide Water and Quantico. Stops on signal at Occoquan Sunday only.

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1 7.05 a. m., Grace Point 7.15 a. m., Chases 8 00 a. m., †Ocrans 8 15 a. m., Little Bay 8.45 a. m., Palmers 9.00 a. m. *Steamer leaving on Saturday will go through to Jacksons Creek, arriving 10.30 a. m., Cherry Point 10 45 a. m., Cricket Hill 11.00 a. m., Callis 11 15 a. m., Fitchetts 12.00 noon. †Steamer leaving on Saturday will not stop at Ocrans on Sunday.

Note.—This schedule goes into effect on Saturday, March 14th, 1903, from Baltimore. Please take notice.

Read schedule carefully as important changes have been made.

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Norfolk & Western Railway Co. Commencing May 25th additional passenger-train service will be operated over the Norfolk & Western Railway, as fol-Leave Roancke 7 a.m., Lynchburg 8:45

Leave Roancke 7 a. m., Lynchburg 8:45 a. m.; arrive Petersburg 1 p. m., arrive Richmond 1:50 p. m. Leave Richmond 1:15 p. m., Petersburg 2 p. m., Lynchburg 6:15 p. m.; arrive Roancke 8 p. m.
Leave Lynchburg 7:20 a. m., arrive Roancke 9:05 a. m., arrive East Radford 10:45 a. m., arrive Eistol 2:50 p. m.
Leave Bristol 2:05 p. m.; arrive East Radford 6:05 p. m., arrive Roancke 7:55 p. m., arrive Lynchburg 9:50 p. m. Close connection at East Radford to and from Bluefield, Norton, Welch and interme-

Bluefield, Norton, Welch and intermediate points. Leave Roanoke 8 p. m., arrive Hagerstown 4:15 a. m. Returning leave Hagerstown 1:20 a. m., arrive Roanoke 9:05 a. m., connecting to and from Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York and interior Steamer Owen Dillard.

Mail and passengers to and from White Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck,

Leave Roanoke 9:15 a. m., arrive Win-

Stone, Irvington, weems, Millenbeck, Merry Point and Urbana, daily (except Sunday).

Schedule:

Leave—White Stone, 7a. m.; Irvington 7.45; Weems, 8.15; Millenbeck, 9; Merry

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